

JOINT TRACK IN CANYON

Report That Hill and Harriman Join Hands up The Malheur

MUST BUILD NOW TO HOLD RIGHT

Prevent Repetition of Costly Operations in Deschutes
Contest by Building One Track in Narrow Canyon
---Construction is Only Matter of a Few Weeks.

The Vale Enterprise is authorized for the statement that Hill and Harriman will use a joint track up the Malheur Canyon and that construction must begin at once. Just where that paper got such information we are unable to say, but the proposition looks reasonable. The Enterprise says:

Railroad construction plans are daily becoming more definite and the latest report today announces that the Harriman and Hill people have joined hands from Vale west and on through the Malheur canyon by building a joint track for the running of their trans-continental trains through that narrow pass. This has been received from men who know and, although the dates for real operations have not been set, it is understood that it is only a matter of a few weeks. The Harriman system must build at once in order to hold its surveys and the right-of-ways through the canyon. And now, in order to confirm the report, comes the news that the Hill system has already filed amended articles of incorporation in Vancouver Wash., which shows that it is the purpose of that company to build and operate a line of railway from a point in section 9, township 18, range 12 east in the easterly direction through Crook and Harney counties 155 miles to a point in township 26, range 33 east, which is in other words from Bend in Crook county to Harney City.

In order to prevent a repetition of the costly operations in the Deschutes railroad building contest, the Hill and Harriman people have gotten together in Malheur canyon. Since the Harriman system must build at once in order to hold its surveys and the right-of-ways through the canyon, it can be seen through the amended articles that the Hill system does not expect to remain in the background and in fact intends to lead in the race across the interior.

A few days ago reports of the extension of the Brogan road were again confirmed. Men of prominence, who were in town last week and who keep posted on railroad news, stated earnestly that the railroad up Flow Creek and on through John Day valley to the O. R. & N. would be built. This cut of 112 miles is practical, feasible and is to tap the richest country of the Central Oregon country and would be a paying investment from the start without counting the saving of about 1000 hours over the present O. R. & N. road over the heavy grades of the Blue Mountains.

STORE BURNED AT HARRIMAN.

The Harriman Mercantile Co. at Harriman was completely destroyed by fire last Saturday. It was the largest and principal building in the new town and contained not only a large stock of merchandise but also the office, telephone and the residence of Mrs. Denman. It was a two-story frame building. The fire caught from a stove in the kitchen, from the flue. Dr. Denman called smoke and on ascending to the second floor discovered flames but the fire had reached such proportions that it was impossible to check it. The building and post office supplies were saved but practically nothing else.

The Harriman Mercantile Co. had a large stock of goods and was doing a fine business in trading from a wide territory. It is a severe financial blow to Dr. Denman and his associates in business as we under-

stand but a small amount of insurance was carried. We have not learned whether the business will be restored and continued or not as none of those interested have been seen, but no doubt another building will be erected at once and another stock of merchandise secured.

RURAL CO-OPERATION.

In the United States farm colonies have been started without end. Save for exceptions to be counted on the fingers the list is one of failures. It has been reserved for this generation to limit the scope of the undertakings as to bring a result that, according to Secretary Wilson, 6,000,000 out of our 19,000,000 of farmers are practicing co-operation in one form or another.

Since the movement has grown and is growing fast, it may be assumed that it is here to stay, and must be reckoned as an economic force. The chief sufferers will be the tribes of middlemen who have in the past controlled the farmers' markets until he has been forced to sell to them at the cheapest, while they have sold to the consumer at the dearest price. The farmer's wife who carried her eggs to the crossroads store to trade them for necessities of life has had the prices set by the storekeeper at his will. The farmer has had to take what he was bid for his stock, chickens, fruit, grain or roots, because he was not in touch with the real markets and because his quantities were not large enough to enable him to transport his goods to distant centers, or to attract buyers to the farm. Until the new movement came into play the producer and consumer could not meet.

In many states and districts the farmers' unions have cured this state of things. The unions have chosen their agent, opened their store and warehouse in the nearby city and applied similar methods in the collection, grading, handling and sale of all their products to those that the Hood River fruitgrowers have shown to be successful. Since the farmer thus finds he can sell, through his union, the small just as well as the large quantities of his productions and finds also that improved qualities do yield their higher value, one of his great difficulties disappears. He dare venture to raise more, sure of his return. He has escaped from the hold of the middlemen.

Again, the farmer gains direct knowledge of the real values of his products, tested by the sales his union makes and reports to all its members. The scientific side of the farmer's work is being indefinitely raised through the services of the agricultural college. It remains to apply the business methods of today to the finance of the farm. To help society in its efforts after more and better household necessities at lower prices, the farmer is advised and besought on all hands to increase his products, and let the consumer get it at a lower price. But the way to do these great things is very little in evidence in all the writings. In rural co-operation, perhaps, may be found the most practical and profitable way. ---Oregonian.

"I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success," writes Mrs. M. I. Basford, Poolesville, Md. For sale by all good Dealers.

The Home Hotel is the comfortable place to board.

FROSTS ARE NOT FATAL.

Late seasons and early frosts have not effected the grain fields of Central Oregon is the encouraging report brought to Present John F. Stevens of the Oregon Trunk Railway, by two inspectors who have returned from an automobile trip through that section, made with the specific intention of studying conditions there, says the Oregonian. The inspection was made partly to set at rest the reports that have been circulated that owing to the altitude of central Oregon late Spring and early Autumn frosts in that district are detrimental to successful grain growing.

The reports received by President Stevens shows that the rumor is wholly unfounded. Photographs of excellent grain fields, where the crops have matured perfectly, were taken in all sections where proximity to the railroads under construction has encouraged the growing of the grain.

One photograph shows an oat field where the crop had been harvested. This field was seeded in 1907 and since then has been producing volunteer crops. The 1910 volunteer crop yielded 25 bushels to the acre.

A close study was made of the Fort Rock country, where last Fall and Winter there was a big rush of homesteaders. Most of the settlers in that section have lived there but one year or less and have been clearing their land of sage brush, building houses, digging wells and making other improvements. The crop-raising attempted has been mostly on the part of the "old settlers," or those who have been there two years.

Rye has been planted and has done well. The railway company's agents found the settlers well satisfied with the country and their prospects.

Money Order is Changed.

Careless and forgetful people who patronize the money order department of the post offices will be compelled to reform their habits after September 1. On that date a new form of money order and a changed system of recording them will be established. Receipts will continue to issue, but if the customer loses the stub and forgets the number or the date on which it was issued there will be no way by which the order may be traced. The books of the record will show only the number of the money order, its date and the amount for which it was issued. Paying offices will have a record of the order if it has been paid, otherwise they will know nothing of it.

The point is to keep the receipts until all danger of the loss or misappropriation of the money order is passed, says an exchange.

The new form does away with the duplicate system, which was operated by the use of the carbon sheet. It will consist of a long sheet of paper on which there is apparently two money orders exactly alike, and receipt stub. The purchaser is expected to detach the stub and filling such data on the back as may be of value. The remaining two forms are placed in the letter of transmission. The person receiving them carries both forms to the post office upon which it is drawn and paying, the postmaster detaching one form to send to Washington with his reports and files the other in his office for future reference.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson and children of Harney county are expected to arrive in Monument the latter part of this week. Mr. Anderson will follow later, as they have sold out in Harney they will make this place their home, already having a fine residence here. ---Monument Enterprise.

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by all good dealers.

VOTE BONDS FOR SCHOOL

Burns to Have Large Modern School House Erected Next Year

BOND THE DISTRICT FOR \$35,000

Excellent Spirit of Progression Shown by Result of
Election With But Two Negative Votes Recorded
---All Good Citizens Should Encourage The Board.

The taxpayers of the Burns school district have made it possible for this city to have a new, modern school building by voting almost unanimously for bonding the district for \$35,000.

The proposition was submitted to the voters Wednesday afternoon and but two votes were cast in the negative, showing the people practically unanimous for better school facilities and interested in the advancement of education.

It is the intention of the board to at once secure a suitable site for the new building and make preparations to put up the building next year. The present site is not considered large enough for the new building and another, centrally located, will be secured. Just what will be done with the present building and grounds has not been decided.

The Times-Herald congratulates the people of the district and is proud of the stand taken by them as shown by the result of the bonding proposition. We have needed the new building for sometime and while there was a seeming indifference on the part of many who did not attend the school meetings and take an active part in promoting the new building, it is quite evident they favored it. This is a matter that should be mentioned while passing: There is a disposition among our people to allow a few public spirits to shoulder the burden of such work—that is the active part—and not give them the enthusiastic support due them. They are perfectly willing and approve of progress in educational and all such, but they leave it to a few to see to it. This shows confidence in these men, yet it is not justice to shift all the responsibility upon these willing workers without showing a deeper interest. Such men court the advice and consultation of their friends and this encourages those in charge of public undertakings.

It is the duty of every citizen of this school district to take a personal interest in the new school building and to back up the board in its work. Consult them frequently and advise with them. Make it your business to assist in every way possible with a view of encouraging those in charge. In this way we will have much better results, a good school spirit and a live community.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondence.)

What seems to be the severest forest fires known to the Northwest for years, perhaps decades, are burning intermittently in both the fir and pine belts. Rough estimates being made are to the effect that perhaps 200 lives will be lost in the conflagrations, several million dollars worth of mills, logging camps, settlers improvements and villages will have been burned, and the aggregate value of timber lost is now beyond even reasonable estimate and will surely reach enormous totals. Gifford Pinchot, recent chief of the Forestry Department in the Federal service, in an interview at Washington, declares that such disasters are entirely preventable when congress makes sufficient appropriation and the States look after private holdings. His plan is through patrol, complete telephone connection, and the putting of men at work upon every blaze discovered in its incipency. As a result of this years' appalling losses, there is sure to be determined effort to protect and con-

serve the timber supply in the future.

September 5th the great Portland Fair & Livestock Exposition will open in this city, and continue until the 10th, inclusive. An elaborate program of races, livestock exhibits, music, vaudeville amusements and industrial events has been prepared by the management. This will be the greatest fair of its kind yet held in this city as a large number of blooded animals recently imported, and the best known of the old stock, will be found. A great poultry show will be conducted on the grounds. Trained animals will perform daily and the races will bring out some of the fast Northwest stock.

At the regular meeting of the Good Roads Association held here last Tuesday, a number of prominent speakers urged with all their power adoption of the amendment next November which will permit counties to bond themselves for heavy wagon road construction. Until such provision is enacted, the Good Roads people feel that progress is handicapped, but if such a measure is enacted by the people, they are confident many Oregon counties will at once begin heavy work.

C. C. Chapman, promotion manager of the Commercial Club, has been touring Western Oregon urging the landowners to cut up their tracts into such holdings as will permit the man of average means to acquire a home when he comes to the state. His argument shows that in many regions tracts are entirely too large now for the humble homeseeker to purchase. As the great future of the fruit business, dairy industry and other agricultural lines is with the small tract on which the owner does most of his own work, Mr. Chapman voices the general hope of the state that the land will be segregated that every man coming will have no difficulty in securing such acreage as he can work to advantage.

The Lincoln County fair is to open at Toledo September 6, and continue until the 9th.

The Linn County Fair opens at Seio Tuesday, Aug. 30. In cash prizes there will be \$1,000 hung up.

The Spring Salmon season closed Aug. 25 with a good catch which will yield to the workingmen of the lower Columbia \$1,172,412. The pack is estimated at 205,000 full size cases.

Hood River has sold its first 4 carloads of Gravenstein apples this year at \$1.50 a box f. o. b. Hood River, which is the highest price secured for this apple in its earliest deliveries.

HURRAH FOR HOME INDUSTRY.

"What's the matter with Kansas?" made Emporia known to the world and gained Will Allen White literary fame, but an editorial from the Walla Walla Union that has been knocking about the country for several months, and appearing almost as frequently as the White article is worthy of almost as much attention.

The average Walla Walla farmer buys canned and dried California fruit, and canned eastern vegetables; he gets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, fastens his Chicago suspenders to his Detroit overalls; washes his face with eastern soap in a Pennsylvania washpan; sits down to a Grand Rapids table, and eats Indiana hominy fried in eastern lard on a St. Louis stove then he puts a St. Louis bride on a Missouri mule and plows

with a Illinois plow; when bed-times comes he reads a chapter from a Bible printed in Philadelphia, says a prayer written in Jerusalem, and crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey, only to be kept awake by a Walla Walla dog, which is about the only home-raised product on the place. Hurrah for home industry."

TO THE TRAFFIC.

Owing to the high price of grain and hay and the general increased cost of maintenance and operation, the following schedule of rates of the C. M. Kellogg stage Co. become effective Sept. 1, 1919, subject to change without notice:

BURNS AND VALE		
Burns to—	Fare	Freight
Harney.	\$ 1.50	\$1.00
Cow & Rock Creeks	2.25	1.50
Buchanan's	3.00	1.50
Drewsey.	5.00	2.00
Beulah.	7.00	2.50
Fopiano	9.00	3.00
Westfall.	10.00	4.00
Warm Springs	11.00	5.00
Vale	12.00	5.00

BURNS AND PRAIRIE CITY.		
Hardisty Sta.	3.00	1.00
Silves	4.00	1.50
Seneca	6.00	2.00
Canyon	8.00	3.00
Prairie City	10.00	4.00

BURNS AND DIAMOND.		
Narrows	3.00	1.50
Voltage	4.00	2.00
Smith	5.50	3.00
Diamond	6.00	3.00

BURNS AND VENATOR		
Lawen	2.50	1.50
Harriman	3.75	2.00
Venator	6.00	3.00

Religious Services.

The following are Rev. A. J. Irwin's regular preaching appointments for the year 1919.

Burns the third and fourth Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunset School House at 10:30 a. m. the first Sunday of each month.

Narrows at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. the first Sunday of each month.

Voltage at 10 a. m. the second Sunday of each month.

Lawen at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. the second Sunday of each month.

Denstead School House at 3 p. m. the third Sunday of each month.

Sunday School at Burns every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a. m.

Services at the Baptist Church first and second Sundays in each month. Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all good Dealers.

The Lone Star

RESTAURANT
China George, Proprietor.
Cor. Main and B Streets.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Bakery in connection

A Specialty of Short Orders.

Tables furnished with everything the market affords. Your patronage solicited.

A Handsome Woman

Every woman may, or to be handsome, but every woman should keep with care the good points nature has given her. No woman need have hollow skin, dull eye, blotchy complexion, who pays proper attention to her health. Where constipation, liver derangements, blood impurities and other irregularities exist, good complexion, bright eyes and sprightly movements cannot exist. Internal derangements reveal themselves sooner or later on the surface. Headache, dark rings around the eyes, yellow skin, a constant tired feeling—mean that the liver and digestive organs are needing help and correction. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets give this necessary help. They work in nature's own way. They do not merely flush the bowels but tone up the liver and stomach to fulfill their proper functions. So mild and gentle do they act that one hardly realizes that they have taken medicine. Chamberlain's Tablets can be relied upon to relieve biliousness, indigestion, constipation and dizziness. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents.

Hot Weather Specials

We are offering goods for Summer wear at special reduced prices in order to make room for our large fall and winter stock. We invite you to call and you will find all summer goods reduced to a price that will save you money.

Brown's Satisfactory Store

N. BROWN & SONS

Burns, Oregon.

M. L. LEWIS

FIRE INSURANCE.

... Represents the...

Home Insurance Co., of New York.

Live pool, London & Globe.

Fire Assurance Co., Philadelphia.

OFFICE WITH BIGGS & BIGGS.

Burns, Oregon.

The HOTEL BURNS

N. A. DIBBLE, Propt.

CENTRALLY LOCATED,

GOOD, CLEAN MEALS,

COMFORTABLE ROOMS

Courteous treatment, rates reasonable--Give me a call

A First Class Bar in Connection

C. M. KELLOGG STAGE CO.

Four well equipped lines. Excellent facilities for transportation of mail, express, passengers

Prairie City to Burns.

Vale to Burns

Burns to Diamond

Burns to Venator

E. B. WATERS, Agent.

The Harriman Mercantile Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BEST GOODS AT

LOWEST PRICES

Complete line of
Groceries and Dry Goods

Cents Furnishings

FULL AND COMPLETE LINE

OF HAMILTON BROWN SHOES

HARDWARE

FARM IMPLEMENTS, WINONA

WAGONS, BARBED WIRE

We guarantee quality and prices--Let us prove to you that

we have the goods at right prices--Call and see us

Harriman, Oreg.

The New Town at Crane Creek Bay